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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1890.

MONDAY-THE WORLD'S HALF-KATE STUATION DATE SATURDAY.

RED TAPE FOR TOTS.

School Rules Which Work Hardships to the City's Children.

Time Locks on School Doors, in Rain or Shine.

Officials Aroused by "The Evening World's" Expose of Abuses,

THE EVENING WORLD'S agitation for the opening of the public school houses so early in the morning that the children shall not be compelled to stand in the street and shiver in the cold and wet while waiting for the doors to be unlocked, is meeting with niversal public approval.

THE EVENING WORLD has pointed on several instances where the doors of the school-houses are kept looked until nearly to o'clock in the morning, and has shown how a system seriourly affects the health and comfort of the children.

SOME CHILDREN MUST COME EARLY.

There is probably not a primary school is the city where some of the children do not arrive before 8 o'clock. Their parents in many cases are obliged to leave their homes for their daily toil at 7 o'clock, or perhaps to 'clock, in the morning.

They must look up their rooms and leave the children to shift for themselves until schooltime. The little ones are not con-tented to prowi about the dark and cheerless hallways of a big tenement-house for two or three hours, and naturally start for their olhouses as soon as they have the opportauity.

Instead of being discouraged in this course, they ought to be encouraged to come as carly as they choose. Their playrooms should be open to them

whenever they arrive, and everything should be done to make the school-house pleasant and attractive to them. As it is at present, in those schools where

the 8, 30 rule is in force the children have only a quarter of an hour in which to enjoy themselves in the play-rooms before the red tape discipline of the day begins. At precisely 8, 45 the bell sounds and all play must be stopped.

The children are obliged to line up before their teachers in military order, each class tosing marks ruled off on the floor, and after a few routine evolutions they are marched off to their class-rooms.

The argument of the school trustees, who do not believe in granting such privileges to the little folks, is that it would be destructive to good discipline to allow the children to run through the school-rooms without oversight for an hour or so before lessons

If it is absolutely necessary that there should be some supervision of the children, what is to hinder the employment of one or e persons in each school to especially attend to this part of the work? WHAT SOME TRUSTERS SAY.

One of the trustees of the Twenty-second Ward School is Mr. J. Seaver Page.

'It is certainly a most outrageous thing, he said to an Evening World reporter today, "to keep the children outside in stormy weather, and as a member of the Board of Trustees I shall make it a point to inquire into the matter at once."

Trustee Jacques H. Herts, of the Twenty-

room where on cold or rainy days he always builds a good fire and lets the children who have come from a distance in the storm go Young Charles Crouch Causelessly

in and dry thomselves.
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The same system is observed at Prima-The same system is observed at Prima-ries No. 72, on First avenue, and No. 26.
On East Twelftn street. They are always
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A CRYING SHAME.



reather, they can always get in to a warm dry place where they can be comfortable.
THET READ "THE EVENING WORLD."

At a meeting of public school janitors at Vendeil's Assembly Rooms Saturday night. the disclosures made by THE EVENING WORLD | His Trial for the Murder of Benwere the subject of general comment. In fact, they stirred up quite a commotion

n the gathering, which was a large one, representing nearly all the schools in the city. be only too willing to do anything they could for the comfort of the children, and say that it would be no more trouble for them to unlock the doors at 7:30 than an hour later.

They lay the blame for the strictnes enforcing the 8:30 rule in some of the schools to the ward trustees, who have the exclusive power to regulate the opening and closing of the buildings.

ENGELS'S KIDNAPPINGS OVER

Ceath of the Wealthy Artist Who Tried to Escape from His Wife.

The death of Frederick W. Engels, formerly an artist of some renown, which is announced to-day, will undoubtedly lead to a hot contest in the courts for the possessic Mr. Engels died at his country home in

Rockville, L.I., Saturday night, and will be

supposed to regulate such things.

"It is a general rule, nower, that all the schools shall be opened at 8.50, and I thought it was understood that the lamiters should let in children who came earlier than that, especially if it was stormy weather.

"If such things are allowed as are reported to have occurred at the Fifty-fourth street school it is high time that the Board took some action in the matter. We are bound to look after the health and comfort of the children as much as their education.

"If am sure there are very few schools in low where such ill treatment is practised. The lamby shared control of her history in As Primary Schools No. 28, in East Twenter the street, and No. 29, in East Twenter the street, and No. 29, in East Twenter the street, and No. 29, in East Nineteenth treatment is practised. The lamby shared these to the children as much as their education that rest, the doors to the playrooms were under at 8 orbick, and the children can way gain admittance, even if they arrive long that hour.

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Ends His Life with a Bullet. "Sometimes," he said, "ther come as carly as 7,30, and they are never keet out a minute, for I am always around at that hour and they know the side door is open."

Charles Crouch, a nineteen-year-old box, residing with his brother-in-law at 135 Kent avenue, Brooklyn, died in St. Cathe-hour and they know the side door is open."

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BIRGHALL'S LIFE AT STAKE

well Fairly Under Way.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 23.-It was unferstood that when the Birchall murder trial reopened this morning Douglas R. Pelly, the young Englishman who came scross with Benwell and the Birchalls, was o be again placed upon the stand.

Consequently, there was an early rush for the Town Hall, and for the telephone privi-leges let by an enterprising hotel-keeper. who has twenty instruments at his house unected with a large receiver over the Judge's bench.

When Court adjourned yesterday Pelly had just reached that interesting point in his atory where Birchall returned to Buffalo alone from the trip which he and Benwell had started on together, with the expressed purpose of looking at the ''electric-lighted farm" in which it was proposed to invest.

Previously the witness had told of his neeting with the Birchalls in England, had escribed the trip to New York, when Heuwell was with the party, and had told all the incidents of the days preceding that on which Benwell disappeared.

Pelly was the most important witness of the day, as he is one of the most important in the case.

He followed William McDonald, a retired

Trusted Jacques H. Herts, of the Twentysecond Ward, was found at his Fifth avenue
stors.

"I can scarcely believe that the story is
true of the schools in our ward," he said,
"It is certainly not my intention to countenance any such action on the part of any
junitor as has been reported, and the children have got to be admitted in stormy
weather when they arrive.
"It is not our policy to encourage the
children to come early," he continued,
"and I think it would be a very had plan to
let them have the run of the building for an
hour before school began without some one
to oversee them."

INDIONANT SUPT. JAEPER.

Supt. Jasper, of the public schools, was
"ery indignant when he heard of the way
the children had been treated in certain
schools.

"I will look into the matter myself," he
said to an Evernon World reporter. "and
see that a stop is put to any such doings. I
will write at once to the Boards of Trustees
and request them to investigate and report."

"Cannot the Board of Commissioners evtablish some uniform rule in regard to the
the serving the followed William McDouald, a retired
farmer of Woodstock, whose testimony was
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"Certainly, they can, if they choose, for they have the power to regulate all such matters. The only reason why they have more they have the power to regulate all such matters. The only reason why they have more interested in his more than in bimself. He accused her of not taken any action in this particular ill-treating him after his refusal to permit a lines are beginning to show around her treating that the Trustees in each ward are transfer of the guardianship of his children.

Assistant District - Attorney McKenzie Semple's cugazumeut to Miss Aimee Condert

is anounced, and the ceremony will proba-bly take place during the winter. After toucket is the youngest of the grown-inp daughters of Charles Coulers and is about twenty-two years old. She is a bequette of medium height and was admi-ated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, as Magnetian wills.

Fast of Yom Kippur. The fact of Yom Kippur, or Day of Atonement, begins this evening and continues for recently four hours. All the orthodox synatics and refurmed temples will be open (Warner County, Second District, Andrew Warner County, Second District, Andrew V. Lang. County, Second District, Andrew V. Lang.

Horses To-Day. Programme of the Several Events Mayor Grant and Ex-Mayor Grace The Eastern Voyage Made in 5 The Duchess d'Uzes Coming With

The following are the horses that different

to He Run Off.

Gravesend to-day: The Sporting World makes these selections First Race—Rapcoeas, Che-apeake, Second Race—Torso, My Fellow, Third Race—Sailie McClelland, Reckon

Fourth Bace-Demuth, Sinsles II, Burngton, Fifth Race-Lowlander, Adage filly, Sixth Race-Birthday, Blackthorn, Sam Seventh Race—Lady Blackburn, Onward. Eighth Race—Castaway, Little Addie.

From Other Morning Papers. First Bace—Veronica, Bancocas, Second Race—Fau Fan colt, My Fellow, Third Race—Kidleer, Sallie McCielland, Fourth Race—Sinola II., Demuth, Fifth Race—Fluiter filly, Adair, Sixth Race—St. Paris, Birthday, Seventh Race—Busteed, Hou-ton, Eighth Race—Gendarme, Castaway.

Seventh Race—Gendarms. Castaway.

First Race—Chesapeake, Iago.
Second Race—Diable, Torsa.
Third Race—Stinaloa II., Demuth.
Fifth Race—Keyser, Flutter filly.
Sixth Race—Houston, Bristeed.
Eighth Race—Rembler, Falcon.

First Race—Chesapeake, Jennie R.
Second Race—Diablo, My Fellow.
Third Race—Sallie McClelland. Reckon.
Forth Race—Houston, Bristeed.
Eighth Race—Chesapeake, Jennie R.
Second Race—Diablo, My Fellow.
Third Race—Sallie McClelland. Reckon.
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CRAVESEND ENTRIES.

So smoothly was the card of eight races decided by the Brooklyn Jockey Club yesterday, and so large are the entries received again to-day, that the experiment will be repeated. The first and sixth races each filled to overflowing and have been divided, making eight races in all to be run. This insures another great day's sport for racegors. The entries are:

First Race—Steventakes, \$20 each, for three year-olds, with \$1,000 added; selling allowances inve and a half furiougs.

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Pool-Seiling at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 22, -Pools were sold as Boullier & Co. 's Turf Exchange to-night on the races at Gravesend as follows:

others \$2 each, versules and Manue B., \$5 others \$2 each, and Eace, Dishlos, \$18; My Fellow, \$15; Each, \$2 each, and Eace, and Molledland, \$60; Castalia, Each, and Alideer, \$12; Each, and Alideer, \$12; Each, and Alideer, \$13; Eace, -58a, and \$18; sach; Sir John and Funso, \$60 each; Sir John and Sin ach; Sir John and orn, 53 such ; issi, 2th ; 15, Castaway, \$12; and bright itson. Little Jim, \$15; Castaway, \$12; and bright itson. Little Jim, \$10 cast, Maid of Orleans, outloo and Hairspring, \$0 cast, Maid of Orleans, outloo and Hairspring, \$0 cash, others \$3 cash. No pooling on fifth and seventh races.

Jack: Come home. Everything all right. M. *.* POLITICAL RESUME.

White Republicans in Virginia are daily published cards following the example of Gov lishing cards following the example of G Caneron withdrawing from the depubli party on account of its Force bill proclivities It is believed Congress will finish up the Tartff dll this week and adjourn about Oct. 1. Off the week and adjourn about Oct. 1.

Dr. Thomas Dunn Enwish, who proceived the nomination for Congress at the Sixth New Jerroy Destroit Democratic Congress, as the Sixth New Jerroy Learned Learne

Three leading Manachusette manufacturers, Arthur Little of the ten and steel firm of A Arthur Little of the ten and steel firm of A Attime & Co., b. B. Locke, of the bomervise Iron et al. Explosive of the bomervise Iron et al. Explosive of the bomers size Exples Works, of Somervise Mana, have examily amounted that they will steel and exit of the Iron explosive of their defeation. Congressional Nominations.

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Fifth Feuragruss and J. M. Blaward (Fro.).
Broad Controlling of M. Willings (Fro.).
Third New Jersey - Ames Charg, Jr. (nep.).
The S. Ser Jersey - Jacob A. Ganzonhainer Sixth New Jersey-Thomas D. English (Dem.). Assembly Numbertious.

RACES. JUDGE EARL THE CANDIDATE. CITY OF NEW YORK WINS, FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY

Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning Promptly Renominated by the She Democratic State Committee.

> Shake Hands at the Hoffman House,

All was bustle, stir and activity about the Hoffman House this morning at the gatherng of the Democratic class preparatory to the annual meeting of the State Committee. Gov. Hill's room, on the Twenty-fifth street side, was the centre of interest, and many were the cards and persons of politicians of every grade which found their way there.

way there.

Members of the State Committee gathered in groups about the corridors and cale and were seated at breakfast in the reateurant, while representatives of the local factions were everywhere visible.

The only men who seemed ont of place and to have got into the picture by mistake were Assemblyman Fred Cibbs, who was taking his maintinal cocktail in the much-decorated cafe, and Capt, Repben Fox, the Assistant Seorctary of the Republican State Committee, who floated in, and after a basty view of his Democratic surroundings, got out in a hurry.

murphy and othered thore, our Chairman Murphy and other leaders had not put in an appearance.

Mayor Grant walked in and shook hands with ex-Mayor Grace, but did not appear to see Police Justice Power, who entered about the same time.

Ex-Corporation Counsel Beekman was present as proxy for ex-Mayor Cooper, and President Chas. W. Dayton, of the Harlem Democratic Club; William P. Mitchell, R. A. Cunningham. Assemblyman John F. Michyre and ex-County Clerk Patrick Reesan were other men who were on hand to see that the County Democracy had its rights respected.

Among the Lammany Hall men outside the Committee who were present were Charles Steckler, Clerk Dalv of the City Court, ex-Senator Gee, W. Plinkitt, Aid. Rinckhoff and Assemblyman John Connolly, It was 10,30 oclock and the Committee had not been called to order and the most prominent Tammany Hall men had not arrived.

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Patrick J. Glesson, John Delmar, James
W. Ridgeway. John McCarthy, John
Cottier, of Brooklyn; Excise Commissioner
Edward T. Fitzpatrick, ex-Mayora Edward
Coper and Wilham B. Grace, Police Commissioner John R. Voorbis, Police Justice
Maurice J. Power, Mayor Hugh J. Grant W.
Bourke Cockran, Richard Croker, of New
York: D. C. Hickey, Charles Barnum,
Samuel J. Tilden, Ir. Charles M. Preston,
Edward Murphy, Ir. D. Cady
Herrick, Cyrus Stewart, Henry Griffing,
Daniel G. Griffin, Samuel A. Beardsley, Clinton Beckwith, William B. Kirk, Fatrick
Maloney, Charles F. Durston, Alexander C.
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It hacked a few minutes of 11 o'clock when Mr. Nurphy appeared with Mesers, Croher, Cockran and other Tammany chieftains, and the Committee was called to order.

The nomination of a candidate for Associate Judge of the tours of Appeals was proceeded with immediately, on motion of Cinton Beckwith, of Heraimer, Judge Robert Earl's home, and in a peat speech in which he said that it had always been the intention of the Lemocratic party to renominate the gentieman, he bamed Judge Earl to be a been been choice of the Committee.

W. Bourke Cockran, Henry R. Beekman and Daniel G circin seconded the nomination and the vote showed Judge Earl to be the unanimous choice of the Committee.

Then occurred something unusual for a meeting of the Democratic State Committee.

Assemblyman William F. Sheehan, the committee vo into executive session, which was agreed to, and the outsiders and presson almost the committee vo into executive session, which was agreed to, and the outsiders and presson find the committee vo into executive session, which was agreed to, and the outsiders and presson find the committee vo into executive session, which was agreed to, and the outsiders and presson find the committee vo into executive session, which was agreed to, and the outsiders and presson find the committee vo into executive session, which was agreed to, and the outsiders and presson find the committee vo into executive session.

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The County Democracy Committee, which had asked (or a hearing on both the questions of union and the Voorhie succession, proposed to make some accusations against Tammany which would be well to be discussed behind closed closes. They said that when I animany Hall united with them on Assembly be martined with them on Assembly be martined with them on Assembly and Thirteenth districts has year the heauthicant of the union, through I animany a desire to cleek ber Abhermens. They do not want any more of that sort of union.

The Archbishop's decision is awaited with absorbing interest.

LADIES TO BE SURPRISED.

Charming and Enticing Novelties on View at Macy's Eig Store. A treat is in store for all New York women who have not yet had an opportunity of going through the establishment of it. H. Macy & Co., Fourteents street and Sigth works, and feeling the marvellous assorts.

Regularly scheduled games: Na Tional Likasell. Tlabil Associtation New York to Pileborg. Constroin a latituding New York to Pileborg. See All the local St. Leuis Straces at columbus Ballimore at Toleda. Housewat Laurenile.

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Twenty-one Minutes.

Days, 23 Hours, 16 Minutes.

The third great ocean race from this city to Queenstown between the Inman steamer City of New York and the White Star line decided that it would be unwise to send any Teutonic has ended and the paim belongs to the City of New York.

LONDON, Dept would be unwise to send any one to America in place of Messra. O'Brien and Dillon, as they will be able to carry out the City of New York.
The City of New York's time, as given by

the agents this morning, is 5 days, 23 hours should the pending proceedings result in and 14 minutes. The Teutonic's time was their acquittal, they will sail immediately 5 days, 23 hours and 35 minutes,

sister ship now undergoing repairs, made the best time on record on her voyage end of that time. when she left here last Christmas Day, miles in 5 days 22 hours and 50 minutes. The two big ocean racers have been trying to smash each other in the matter of time since the early Summer. Both vessels left this port last Wednesday morning crowded with tourists, and each determined to beat the other.

The City of New York left at 7 o'clock. Among those on board were Bichard Gar-vey, Rev. Walter Howell, Rev. W. H. Lytle, Col. John McCook, Dr. J. W. Morgan and

Henry Macomb. On the Teutonic, which started half an hour later, were, among others, John H. Starin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul d'Hauteville, Edwin A. Thrail, Mrs. Thrail, Miss Thrail, Archbishop Duhamei and Vicar-General Rous-

hishop Duhamei and Vicar-General Rousthier.

The two vessels lost no time in getting out
of port and the operator at Bandy Rook
caught sight of the New York precisely at
8.38, the same morning as she passed out
to sea. The Teutonic came later and the
time given her was 8.57.
Such a very fast and close contest was not
anticipated, though the agents in this city
of both lines nlaced the greatest reliance in
the extra efforts they felt sure their captains
would make.

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would make.
The rival steamers had raced over the same The rival steamers had raced over the same course on three voyages, and it was to the credit of the Teutonic that she three times successively beat her rival into this port. On the eastern trips the Inman liner always succeeded in reaching Queenstown several minutes before her competitor.

This race has been watched with great interest, and there was an air of joy and gladness prevading the offices of the Inman line in Bowling Green this morning.

Troubles of the Annunciation Church and Manhatian College.

There is strife between the authorities of Manhattan College and Rev. Father Nolan pastor of the Church of the Annunciation at Broadway and One Hundred and Thirt fifth street, over which the tongues of the congregation and those of the Catholics of Manhattanville generally are wagging at a

great rate.
The bone of contention takes the shape of a dispute over the ownership of the church property and the obligations of the parish to the college.

The Brothers of the Christian Schools are

in charge of Manhattan College, the grounds of which cover two blocks, extending from One Hundred and Thirty-first street to One Hundred and Thirty-third street. Brother Thomas is rector of the college. The Church of the Annunciation, together with the parsonage, stands on this property at either end. Neveral weeks ago it was annunced that the Manhattan College was going to be sold. Father Nolan, who had recently been made bastor, was informed by Brother Thomas that it was needless to carry out the contemplated improvements.

carry out the contemplated improvements, as the ground on which the church stood belonged to the college and would be included in the sale.

Father No an was dumbfounded; he did not so understand it. He set at once to as-

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Beats the Teutonic by O'Brien and Dillon Yet to Fulfil Their American Mission.

Her Son to New York.

INCREAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 LONDON, Sept. 23. -Mr. Parnell has finally

the original plan in any event.
Should the pending proceedings result is on their release; and should they be sen-The City of Paris, the City of New York's tenced to the usual term of one month's imprisonment, they would still depart at the

She covered the three thousand and edd The Duchess d'Uzes Coming to New York, Too.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The Duchess d'Uzes and her son, who has challenged "the brave General" for recent statements attributed to him will accompany the Comte de Pari and the Due d'Orleans to New York.

Killed Herself for a Sweetheart Who Married Another. [PERFAP CABLE NEWS SPRINGS.]

Bearing Sent. 23. -It is now surmise that Frl. Marie Hock, the leading lady of the Regimer Theater, formerly of Amberg's Theatre, New York, who died suddenly on Sunday, poisoned hersaif because her aweetheart was married on Friday.

The same evening at the theatre Marie played the part of a jilted woman with an intensity of feeling that, has led her friends to believe that she was repeating her own experience.

Pictures of Actresses Must Come Down in Frankfort. INTREAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. FRANKFORT, Sept. 23. - The President of

the Police of this city has ordered that all pictures of actresses must not only be reare now displayed, but from the package of American cigarettes kept for sale. The Bonds of Slavin and McAuliffe

Reduced to £1,000. INT CAPPE TO THE PERSON NEWS ASSOCIATION, I LONDON, Sept. 23. - The Lambeth Police Court magistrate to-day decided to reduce the bonds of Slavin and McAuliffe to £1,000 each, holding them to keep the peace on

English ground for six mouths. BIG BLAZE IN STANDARD OIL

Burning Since Midnight.

The firs which broke out in the ammoniarooms of the Eagle Refining Company, at Caven's Point on Newark Bay, shortly after 11 o'clock last 'night, was still

after 11 o'clock last 'night, was still burning flercely at noon to-day, and it is now thought that it cannot be entirely extinguished for two or three days.

The fire was caused by the explosion of a tank half full of napiths.

The oil company has as fire company of its own, but the configuration spread so rapidly that they were obliged to get all the refinery whistles and belie going for outside help about 1 o'clock this morning.

The fire-boats of the Jersey Ceutral and general vanis railroads responded, and several engines from Jersey City.

They could not do much, however, except to confine the flames within acertain district.

Reveral stills and tanks of oll owned by many contracts.

Beveral stills and tanks of oil owned by the Standard Oil Company and two brick buildings, containing a large quantity of machinery, have already been destroyed.

This is a large with two winds and was then working the last February. The came to beard with me last February.

The estimated loss so far will not fall short of \$100,000.

The ground all about the refineries is saturated with oil, which burns stead iy.

There was a large crowd of curiosity seckers at the scene of the fire this morning.

but after a time he confided to me that the was married and had a wife and two children was married and had a wife and two children to the state of the sta

COLON WRAPPED IN FLAMES.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Galveston, Sept. 23.—Advices from Pan-ama give an official report that the town of Colon (Aspinwall) is burning.

The greater part of the town has already

Being Destroyed by Fire.

een destroyed. The town of Colon, or Aspinwall, is a seaort of the United States of Colombia, on he Atlantic side of the Isthmus of Panama, forty-seven miles from Panama and 2,000

miles from New York.

It was founded in 1850, had a population ten years ago of 2,500, and is noted for its deep and spacious narbor. British, French and German mail steamers have landings

thera. The town does a large export trade in banana. It is connected by rail with Panama.

SKULL BEATEN

While Iceman James Hickey, of 54 Gansevourt street, was delivering ice to a family at either of his offices thir morning, but M at 255 West Fifteenth street this morning Knowies was seen and said that Mr. West

Baner took up a hammer and struck me to anovelties crowded into the many Hickey a number of times over the head with it, fracturing his skull.

History was taken to the New York Hospital Properties, who compared through the show asteroiday. In the minimal with practical through the show asteroiday, in the minimal with practical with loops and by the street and trummed with grainating loops of gray ribbon. The crown was concred with loops and by the war through and the lack. This is the latest style, and is called the "Teuton of all descriptions were seen in the clock the architecture, including some with his practical and beaver with muffs to match.

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2 O'CLOCK.

SUICIDE ON THE

Arthur C. Webb Throws Himself

Horribly Mangled and

His Beautiful Wife Had Left Him and He Determined to Die.

He slipped down to the edge of the awn-ing, where an iron pillar of the Brooklyn Union Elevated Read came with his reach, and up this he climbed until he was on a level with the track, and partially concealed by the foliage of a big tree that grow beside the post. There he crouched.

6.30 o'clock, and as the engineer approached the tree mentioned he saw something white dive on the tracks in front or

Then the horribly mutilated body of the oung man was found crushed under the

gapi g wound in the side, another in the right leg and several minor cuts and bruises. The mangled, bleeding man was still alive. He gave his name to the police as Arthur C. Webb and his age as twenty-five.

rould not give any account of hims When asked if he was a Catholic and Refining Works at Caven's Point wanted the services of a priest, he answers

> mes, and his prayer was granted. breathed his last at 7.30 A. M. in gre Meanwhile the police learned that Well

Brooklyn. the hall bedroom, which Webb had sleps in. It was empty and the window was open.

how the determined suicide had crawled

A trail in the dust on the awning, showed

was married and had a wife and two chill

"Where are they?' I asked him. "'In Bayonne, N. J. My wife keeps a fashionable boarding-house. I could not support her in the style she wished to live.

"He was rather erratic in his conduct." continued Mr. Van Horn. "Some days he would lie abed all day, never getting up even for his meals. He lost his employment owing to his loose business habits about six weeks ago, and since then he has wandered

contemplated suicide. I guess he made up his mind to die days ago, and only remained alive until he had his upon some very desperate plan of leaving this world—and I think he succeeded. "Yesterday he was more chearful than I

him alive."
The dead man has a brother, Fruest C. Webb, a lawyer, in business with Edward L. Knowles in this city. They have offices at 22 Cliff street and at 181 Broadway.

of employment, I think more a blade of employment, I think more a blade excepted arrest. Capt. Grant's dehis brain. "concluded Mr. knowles.
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PRICE ONE CENT.

Under a Motor's Wheels.

Doad Within the Hour.

The window of a Lall bedroom on the first foor of 1209 Broadway, Brooklyn, was softly raised at 6.30 o'clock this morning and a stalwart young man, dressed only in fiannels and pantaloons, crawled out on the wooden awning over the sidewalk.

A train bound uptown pulled out of the De Kalb avenue station a few minutes after

his engine. Ere he could reverse the lever his machine pletures of actresses must not only be re-moved from the shop windows, where they half a block before the train could be

> engine's trucks. There was a fearful gash in the head, a

He was lowered to the street and conveyed an ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital. There he said that his name was Anthony C. White. He was remarkably self-possessed. but when questioned by Sister Josephu

andly: "I have no religion. Oh. God. let n This little expression be repeated seve

was his right name, and that he had bosre with Jacob Van Horn at 1200 Broadway When a policeman made inquiries at that address Mr. Van Horn said he thought Webb was still in bed. Then he went up to

along to meet his fate. "I did not know much about the dead

Official Reports that the Town Is Oh. she's going the pace,' he ended, with a bitter laugh, and I understood from that that, as he could not support her, he had left her.

> about like one who had lost all hope and ambition. "The Lord only knows how long he has

have seen him for days. I suppose that was because he had made up his mind how to dis. He went to New York, and when he re-turned ale a hearty supper. He went to bed about 10 o'clock, bidding us all a cheerful good night. That was the last time I waw

Mr. Webb lives in Bayonne. He and had gone to Brooklyn to arrange for the removal of his body. Hickey a number of times over the head

"The dead man was only twenty-four."

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said Mr. Knowies. "He has been separated from his wife a long time. I know: who I do